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Drew University

ACORN

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DrewScene

Visiting professors bring new perspectives

DREW welcomed two visiting professors to campus this year: Professor of Anthropology William Manson and Professor of Jewish Studies Eugene Borowitz.

Manson, who received his doctorate from Columbia, is currently teaching Anthropology 113, Psychological Anthropology, at Drew. This is his first semester here. He also is presently teaching at Fordham University, but said he considers Drew his home base. He also stated that he is interested in teaching full-time at Drew.

He added that he came to Drew because he felt the offer to teach Psychological Anthropology, his specialty, was very appropriate. In addition, he said he was impressed with the solid Anthropology Department which the university has maintained. Manson added that before coming to campus, he had read several articles written by Professor of Anthropology Roger Wescott, and these articles added to his good impression of Drew.

Borowitz is a staff member of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Last semester he taught a course in the College of Liberal Arts, and this semester he is teaching a course in the Theological School on Jewish theologies.

Borowitz said he wanted to help upgrade the Jewish Studies Program on campus. He stated he has known Drew for many years because of the many famous theology teachers which have taught here. He said he also visited the campus a few times before accepting the position here.

Unlike Manson, Borowitz said he is unlikely to consider a full-time position on campus, but is instead looking more towards retirement.

Both professors commented that they are very pleased with the high caliber of students. Borowitz commented on the congeniality and thoughtfulness of the students. He said he felt "a certain pleas-

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Mail room situation worsens

By Peter Litton
Managing Editor

THE mail room service window in the University Center will be closed until further notice, according to Mail Room Supervisor Emerson Smith, as of March 28.

"No one is willing to work full-time in the mail room," explained Smith.

Rob Smith, who had worked there for eight years, quit last Friday and Kristine Maiello, employed since August, quit today. According to Maiello, the working conditions involved, "No money and too much work."

"There will be no cash transactions," stated Smith. "Students who want to collect packages will have to come in and get them themselves. If they want to buy stamps or anything else, they will have to go to the Madison Post Office."

Drew students will continue sorting mail, but none will be allowed to work the window. Smith stated that, "It takes a lot of training time and it's too risky to have students work there." Maiello noted that "It is also very complicated."

"I don't blame them for leaving," commented Smith, who has working in the mail room for more than eleven years. "I'd quit too. Starting salary is only $5.71 an hour and the Madison Post Office is now hiring part-time workers for $10 an hour."

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Mail Room Supervisor Emerson Smith will be handling campus mail alone, as two employees who quit have not been replaced.

Richard Detweiler, vice president of the university, is the administrator in charge of the mailroom. In a phone conversation, Detweiler agreed that Drew does not offer competitive wages. "Our wages have historically been low," he said.

When asked if they tried to get more money, Maiello stated that Drew has a fixed rate, from which it will not deviate.

"Another problem," explained Smith, "is that there is inadequate room." The amount of mail has been steadily increasing over the past years, and the size of the mail room cannot accommodate the volume.

Drew is either going to expand the mail room, or, preferably, find a place where there is more room, Detweiler stated.

Plans have been made a number of times to expand the current mail room, but none have been followed through. Smith remarked, "Three times they promised to redo the mail room. Three times — but every time, they end up stating that they don't have enough money."

When asked if he has communicated with Detweiler, Smith remarked, "I haven't heard anything."

"We are trying to fill the open positions," stated Detweiler, "but [postal work] is a competitive area for competent workers.

"We are faced with a substantial problem," he continued. "The larger corporations in the area can pay more.

"It is clearly a cost issue," concluded Detweiler.

Write-ins hoped to fill election gaps

By Anne Weber
Staff Writer

THIS year's Student Government Association elections, scheduled for Wednesday, March 30, are marked by behind-the-scenes changes in structure and a low turnout of candidates.

Although three pairs of candidates are vying for the presidential and vice presidential positions, only two students, Junior Mike Carri and Sophomore Michele-Lee Berko, are running for Extra-Classroom Activities Board Chair. There are no announced candidates for vice chair.

The SGA executive tickets are Sophomores Mike Main and Gabrielle Charette, Sophomore Marek Fuchs and Junior Tony Vela, and Juniors Luis Salazar and Joe Somerville.

Chip Trymbulak, a junior, and Freshman Kevon Chisolm are running uncontested for Social Committee Co-Chairs. Mike Reilly, sophomore, is the only candidate for the two positions on the Student Concerns Committee.

"I'm slightly disappointed in the turnout [of students seeking offices] after the excitement of the movement and the town meetings," said S.G.A. Elections Chair Nina Oligino.

"It seems everyone's willing to complain, but not take an active role," said Oligino, who suggested that a possible reason for the apparent apathy is that students might have felt that they weren't qualified for the offices.

Oligino stated, however, that write-in candidates are expected to fill the open positions. Many students have expressed interest in running as write-ins, particularly for the position of E.C.A.B. vice chair, explained Oligino.

Voting procedures have been altered slightly from last year, particularly for students currently studying abroad. A tally of the London ballots will be sent back to Drew via computer, to avoid the delay of overseas mail, said Oligino.

Official ballots were sent to student on the Washington semester early this week so that their votes can be obtained by March 30.

See Elections page 7

Improved communications expected to solve problems

By Dave Terdiman
Staff Writer

A lack of communication has been cited by several administrators as the major cause of Plant Office problems.

Administrators emphasized that communication was not the sole cause, but rather one of many. David Newton, Executive Vice President of Facilities Resource Management (FRM), the firm which runs the Plant Office, commented, "I'm not trying to make any excuses, but it's a question of having enough people to make sure we're properly receiving (work orders), to make sure we have the supervision to check and see that the work is properly done. [It's also a question of not] having a complete list of the problems. It's a combination of some serious oversights as well as a communication problem."

Newton said, "It's a shared responsibility" between students and the Plant Office to keep things from breaking so that workers will not have to fix items which had been previously repaired. He added, "It's a frustrating feeling for our people to go back and fix things...again."

He also emphasized that part of the communication problem in the Plant Office was internal. In some cases, work was reported as completed, when in truth it was not, he added. As a result, students would continue to wait for repairs not knowing that the Plant assumed the work was already finished.

Executive Vice President of the University Scott McDonald said that he felt that FRM is a reputable firm. He cited Connecticut College, Brown University, and Middlebury College as some of the institutions which employ FRM. McDonald attributes the problems to a lack of communication and the fact that this is FRM's first year at Drew.

McDonald says he believes that there will be a substantial improvement on campus next year, citing the fact that FRM will have more adequate systems and more familiarity with the campus.

He explained that the heating problem was a result of the lack of familiarity. The problem arose in an attempt to conserve energy. By cutting the heat at night, presumably when most people are sleeping, and turning it back on in the morning, McDonald maintains that FRM thought they were helping the school.

Unfortunately, the heating systems in the dorms were unable to accommodate the tampering, according to McDonald. Plant Office quickly found out, however, temperatures in the dorms are not uniform and some buildings were getting too much heat, whereas others weren't getting enough.

Newton remarked that FRM came to Drew with several objectives, one of which was to develop a longer term maintenance strategy, such as conserving energy. McDonald said that "without explaining this plan to people, it just

See Plant page 2

News

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Students, faculty and administrators examine their maps of the campus walking tour route.

Administrators examine security problems

By Barry Kazan
Assistant News Editor

A walking tour of campus, sponsored by the Womens' Concerns Group, was conducted by five administrators and group members on Monday, March 21.

The Womens' Concerns Group compiled a list of "high risk areas on campus cited by students in surveys which were distributed several weeks ago. In addition, results from surveys filled out by faculty indicated additional "high risk" areas that were included on the tour.

The administrators who participated were: University President Paul Hardin, Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi, Dean of Student Life Charles Courtney, and Director of Plant Office Marijane Geiger.

"The route was chosen to hit the spots mentioned in the surveys," explained Junior DeeDee Kane, who led the tour which began at Great Hall. The group proceeded through the campus pointing out dark spots to administrators as well as making other observations about problems with campus conditions.

One area of concern was security in the all night study area of the library. Ayers responded that the area is safe because it is under twenty-four hour surveillance.

Other topics were proved to be legitimate concerns. The lighting in the parking lots was noted by the administrators. Several lights were not functional during the tour. Hardin said, "If one [a light] goes out, that has to be replaced fast."

As the tour progressed, many of the administrators conversed with each other about security. Hardin and Ayers discussed the possibility of having lighting on the new athletic field which would be adequate for both athletic events and security purposes.

The walkways between Welch-Holloway and Tolley-Brown were another area of concern. Kane remarked that the area has been known as 'Rape Alley' since her freshman year.

As the administrators proceeded through the passage to Tolley-Brown, the commented upon the darkness of the area despite the fact that the trees were still leafless from winter. "The very thing that makes the 'University in the Forest' so attractive, makes it so dangerous," remarked Geiger.

Another area of concern was the isolation of the theme houses and the lack of lighting around them. The parking lot behind Sitterly was cited as a security problem, but Ayers explained that Drew is responsible for only the first twenty parking spaces.

The group also discussed the possibility of installing panic buttons in an effort to deal with the problem of isolation.

Ayers mentioned that if the phone system is rewired then phones could be made available on the paths for security purposes.

As the group finished up the tour with a walk to Mead Hall, the discussion switched to the closing of the campus gates as well as the unlit areas which people returning from the front gate encounter.

Ayers mentioned that plans to move the guardhouse from the side gate to the middle gate would solve both problems and are currently in the planning stage.

In addition, the chief added that his force was still short four student guards. "If we got the four students we are short, we could get foot patrols," added Ayers.

"We ought to prepare a report on our observations and submit it to a lighting specialist," said Courtney. He said he felt this should be done since most of the areas of concern involve faulty lighting.

New Vice President to work closely with Hardin

By Betty Alexander
Staff Writer

RICHARD A. Detweiler, who has been a member of the psychology department for 14 years and served as associate Vice President for Planning and Communications, has ascended to the newly-created Vice Presidency of Drew University.

"My task is to work with Paul Hardin to bring some coherence to what the university is doing," said Detweiler.

Some of the specific areas which he will be aiding are Drew's undertaking of the Capital Campaign; positive change in curricular offerings; distribution of tuition; and also large-scale problems such as the declining enrollment of North Eastern high schools.

Hardin claimed in his memorandum to the university community, "...[Rick's] duties will change from time to time, as the needs of the university and the duties of my own office dictate.

"His main, initial assignment is to assist me directly in the supervision and coordination of strategic planning for Drew University. He will also continue to exercise line responsibility, in which he reports to Executive Vice President Scott McDonald, for computer and telecommunications operations and other information services."

Detweiler said he "accidentally" came to Drew 14 years ago, and during his tenure here has acted as a professor in the psychology department.

He has also been on a number of academic computing committees and was a founding co-director of the University's Research Center. With Professor of Psychology Philip Jensen, he developed Drew's Computer Initiative in 1983.

Detweiler has been an active consultant in cultural relations training and research with various organizations such as Youth for Understanding, the Academy for Educational Development and the American Baptist Church.

Detweiler, a Californian, received his bachelor's degree from the United States International University in San Diego and earned his master's and doctorate in social psychology from Princeton University.

The new vice president has also held an appointment to New Jersey's State Panel of Science Advisors, and co-authored several published studies which analyze the perceptions of adoption.

Detweiler stated that Drew is attractive to him because of "a good program, a good set of people and exciting opportunities, if you give the right nudges at the right time."

Under Detweiler's jurisdiction of duties as Vice President is the continuation of the network and telecommunications project and the mailroom.

Detweiler said he's aware of the problems in those areas and that in his new line of duty he will slowly work on decreasing these problems.

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Former Professor of Psychology Richard Detweiler has recently been promoted to the position of University Vice President.

"I know that all of you will feel, with me ... happiness over Rick Detweiler's promotion," stated Hardin in his memorandum reminding the Drew community once again of the importance of Detweiler's mission as Vice President.

Hardin emphasized that Detweiler's selection was carefully made and backed by the Drew community.

Drew University
ACORN

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Plant Improvements expected to resolve problems

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created ill-will [on the part of the students]."

Students who were inconvenienced began to complain to the Plant Office, but many were not well received, so hostilities developed further, said McDonald. Eventually, at Drew's request, FRM recalled the second in charge of Plant Office, John Zanieski. "We asked FRM to give us a more mature person to deal with," said McDonald.

Newton said, "We thought he [Zanieski] had lost his effectiveness on the Drew campus. We thought that he was not able to properly communicate with certain members of the campus community. Part of our job," he continued, "is not only getting the work done but it's making sure that we have a proper rapport with the campus community. If for some reason...one loses that ability to communicate and articulate issues...then it's time to change personnel."

As FRM removed one individual, it added another. Gene Richter was sent to Drew in an attempt to correct the heating situation in the dorms. Richter, according to Director of Plant Office Marijane Geiger, has been working at colleges similar to Drew for a very long time. Geiger said, "We had other people on campus" before to deal with heating problem, but Richter "is more able in scoping out problems and finding the solutions." Newton, McDonald, and Geiger all stated that Richter will be at Drew for as long as necessary.

Newton added, "We've got to make sure that we've got the communication channels open...We've got to discuss issues before they become problems." He also said that FRM and the Plant Office should work closely with Residental Life Officials, specifically Director of Residential Life Ron Campbell and Dean of Student Life Charles Courtney.

McDonald said he is committed to getting information out to the students, either through newsletters, space purchased in the **Acorn**, or by clearing office hours periodically to allow students to come to him and discuss what is on their minds.

Several students said they empathize with the problems the Plant office and FRM have faced, however, Andrew Blackman, a senior, remarked "What did communication have to do with turning on a furnace? You don't need to see icicles hanging in people's rooms to realize that the heat has to be turned up."

Gary Bruff, also a senior, says he has noticed a few changes, but questions whether or not the work will keep up. "Plant is reacting at least on short term," commented Bruff.

News

Movement disbands, solutions announced

By Barry Kazan and Joey Biggio
News Department

ACCORDING to Senior Julie O'Rourke, no further plans have been made for the student movement that forced an awareness of student complaints upon administrators: instead, the movement's organizers will be working alongside the Student Government Association in order to create permanent lines of communication.

At the second Town Meeting on March 8 in Great Hall, administrators reported on their activities since the first Town Meeting and announced plans and ideas.

Administrators in attendance were: Director of Financial Aid Francine Andrea, Chief of Security Manford Ayers, Director of Residential Life Ron Campbell, Dean of Student Life Charles Courtney, University Treasurer William Craven, Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi, Plant Office Director Marijane Geiger, Executive Vice President Scott McDonald, Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman, and Assistant Director of Admissions Charles Richardson.

O'Rourke began the discussion. "All we wanted to do was bring awareness of the things that students felt were wrong to the administrators and unite the student body," said O'Rourke. "We have accomplished our goals."

Campbell said that his office has been working on improving communications. Specifically, he mentioned increased communication between his office and the Plant.

McDonald announced that he had established office hours in order for students to come in and talk.

Geiger said that she had been working on improving the long-term maintenance policy. She also announced the appointment of a service order scheduler to "make sure that work orders do not fall between the cracks."

Geiger added that future plans include improving the emergency maintenance procedure.

Ayers reported that he has been trying to staff the guardhouse nightly. He mentioned upgrading parking privileges for female students who worked late nights off-campus, in an effort to ensure their safety.

Ayers suggested that a re-instatement of the Safety Committee would report student needs and suggestions to him on a regular basis.

Nieman said many addition social activities have been planned. "You will see a big upturn in programming for the next two months," he said.

Plans the Student Activities Director mentioned included parties in the Pub for both drinkers and non-drinkers and lawn parties on Saturday afternoons with bands and drinking sections.

Richardson said that his office has been involved in examining the literature used for advertising the university.

He also recounted an incident in which a tour guide was accosted by a student who informed the members of the tour why they should not go to Drew. He asked that the students use constructive methods of voicing their opinions.

Richardson additionally discussed problems associated with the number of students accepted. "We have 1700 applications to fill a class size of 350. We admitted 1200 students expecting a yield of 25 percent so that the university will maintain solvency," he explained.

Courtney said his office has been reviewing and modifying procedures involving medical emergencies.

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Dean Cucchi reported at the second Town Meeting that, as part of the plan to combat racism, funding has been provided for ethnic studies courses.

"We want to assure you that every call will be assumed to be a valid emergency," said Courtney. He added that the Resident Life Staff will be trained to identify specific emergencies.

Courtney expressed his concern for class spirit, and said he is currently working on different ideas for class-sponsored activities and events.

Students then presented questions to the administrators which covered a variety of topics.

Racism was an issue raised by several members in the audience. Cucchi stated that next year's university budget has allocated funding for half-time faculty to teach courses in ethnic studies, with plans for additional funding in the future.

Nieman recounted a story of several black students who had said that "Drew was a very lonely place for them." He urged that "We have to understand each other," and said that activities of groups such as Hyera and Ariel benefit the entire community.

Another student concern was the infirmary. The complaints ranged from the infirmary's methods of distributing medication to problems with personnel. Courtney encouraged those with individual problems to talk to him.

S.G.A. President Twila Driggins said she would try to have the Infirmary Director and the doctor on staff attend the next town meeting.

Other topics raised included housing, underpaid professors and the general concerns about the quality fo student life. The administration responded to the points raised and offered their proposals for solving the problems. The also invited student input.

Handouts from President Hardin were distributed to everyone in attendance. The handouts summarized what had been done by each of the administrative departments and included a list of repairs completed by the Plant.

A list of future plans and proposals was also included in the packet.

Hardin in running for UNC chancellorship

Acorn News Service

RUMORS circulating about University President Paul Hardin's candidacy for the chancellorship of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have prompted Hardin to issue a memorandum to the Drew community explaining the situation.

Earlier this week, the *Daily Record* reported that Hardin is one of two finalists being considered for the position. Sources at Chapel Hill have also confirmed this report.

Hardin's staff explained that the president did not apply for the position, but was nominated for the job by an unnamed party in North Carolina.

In his memorandum, Hardin emphasized that he has not been offered a position nor have any details been discussed.

Another purpose of the memorandum was to inform the community that reporters from North Carolina may be on campus in the next few days. He asked students to be courteous and told them to "feel free to speak or not to speak." Hardin said that he has decided not to make a statement to the press "until the situation has been resolved one way or the other."

A North Carolina native, Hardin graduated from Duke University in Durham, North Carolina and taught law there for seven years.

Many students said that they felt the move would be a wise career move for the president. Junior Stacy Fischer said that she felt, "He may be stagnating because he has been here so long." She added that her personal feelings about his departure would depend on who was named as his replacement.

Another student commented, "He [Hardin] seems more like a large university president than a small university president."

Visiting Professors

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ant freshness about them." He also acknowledged the high academic and human qualities evident in students.

Manson stated that he believes the students here show more initiative than students at other schools at which he has taught, including St. John's, Rutgers, Kean College, and Fairleigh Dickinson University at Rutherford. The students want to take an active role in the course through dialogue and "very acute questioning" of the professor, added Manson.

He said that the students "seem to have good morale" when compared to other students he has dealt with. Manson credited this partially to the commuter-oriented environments in which he has previously worked.

Both professors agreed that it is harder to be a visiting professor than a regular professor. Getting used to the students and environment was cited as a problem by both, and Borowitz added that commuting a long distance was a major problem. He also said he felt he could help more if he stayed on campus long enough to get a "feel" for the students.

Both professors said they were unaware of student dissent on campus. They also stated that they were pleased with their dealings with the administration.

Borowitz said, "My experience with the administration was wonderful," and that the school seems to be run efficiently. Manson commented that there is a "certain level of efficiency involved," but admitted that he had little contact with the administration.

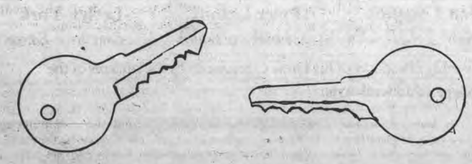
By Liz Bloetjes

Become a

GREEN KEY GUIDE

Apply *NOW* for positions opening up next fall. Pick up applications at the U.C. desk starting Monday. Return to Mrs. Cameron in the Student Employment Office.

Deadline: Monday, April 11th.



Opinions

Return to sender

THE big Town Meeting has come and gone, the Movement has subsided, and Drew students await a sign, hoping that the administration has truly heard the student's complaints and taken them to heart.

The time is here; the sign has come; the prognosis: poor.

Starting this coming Monday, students will no longer be able to purchase stamps, money orders, or mail packages at the Drew mailroom. If there's a package waiting for a student, he'll have to go in and get it himself.

The problem is this: there's a manpower shortage in the mailroom. Normally, given the volume of mail, it takes three people, working full time, for the mailroom to operate; one to work the window, and two to slot mail.

Rob Smith quit last week, after eight years on the job, and Kristine Maiello told the university to take this envelope and stuff it, quitting today. That leaves Emerson Smith to handle the load, one man against a mountain of mail.

Why did they quit? Poor working conditions and even worse pay. During Jan Term, the mailroom was often at or near freezing temperatures, with the workers calling in vain over to the Plant Office for some heat.

As for the pay, well, let it be said that Drew will never be accused of largesse when it comes to payday. Drew pays $5.71 an hour, whereas the Madison Post Office is forking out $10 an hour to its part time help.

It should be pointed out that one can earn almost $6 an hour as a nutrition production engineer (burger-flipper at McDonalds).

The administration readily admits that it's a problem of inadequate pay, yet in the same breath, states that Drew's pay scale is fixed, and that they will not deviate from it.

Now there's a can-do attitude for you. Let's identify the problem. Can-do. Let's fix the problem. No-can-do.

Great.

So, if the students want to buy a stamp, mail a package, or just look at the wanted posters, they'll have to walk into town. At least they can take solace in the fact that the administrators and faculty will be sharing in the inconvenience.

Don't you bet on it. All they have to do is send their outgoing mail down to the mailroom in Mead Hall with an account number, the old postage meter will spit a stamp out, and the mail will go its merry way.

Certainly the students didn't think that the university would let anything impede the flow of bills to parents?

Consider the implications of this. The only people on this campus who will be adversely affected by the lack of window service are ... the students!

Despite the prodigious flow of crocodile tears at the Town Meeting, despite the righteous protestations and breast beating of administrators to the contrary, the administration just doesn't give a damn about the students.

The university president can continue to send his job applications out through Mead Hall without interruption, without the inconvenience of having to leave his ivory tower to deal with the plebs downtown.

Lest members of the Drew community accuse the **Acorn** of merely criticizing without the redeeming feature of at least suggesting one solution, the **Acorn** is proud to state that it has harnessed the finest minds in academia in search of a solution to this latest fiscal fiasco.

Here we go. Enlarge the mail room. Don't just talk about doing it — make it happen. Raise the salaries of the mailroom employees at least until they are competitive. If the U.S. Postal Service can increase the cost of a stamp to ensure good service, then surely Drew can increase the salaries of its employees to do the same.

It's time to resurrect the Movement. It's only been a short time since it reentered a dormant state, but the administration has a short memory. Before one can say "Shaft me," the administration already has.

Once again it's the students who have to deal with the results of the university's tight-fisted policies. Perhaps the parents could help with this situation, by withholding their checks, until such time as the administration sees the light of reason. After all, when it comes to the administration of Drew University, the one language they understand is that of dollars and cents.

The **Acorn** has received second place ranking in the prestigious Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest.

Drew University

ACORN

Founded in 1928

Alan Langlieb *Editor* — **Peter Litton** *Managing Editor* — **Leslee York** *Executive Editor*

A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

*The **Acorn** welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to **The Acorn** via campus mail box U-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request.*

*All letters become the property of **The Acorn** and may be edited for length and propriety.*

Letters to the Editor

A generous Jello thank you

To the Editor:

I would like to express my deepest thanks to all those who helped make Jello Biafra a reality. I think the performance was an event that Drew had never experienced before.

Thanks to: Tullio; Jane McLaughlin; Ron C.; Athletic Department; Duplicating; George Eberhardt; ECAB; Finn and the I.S.A.; and all of the "Jello Crew" who did the boring, busy-work jobs that made it all happen.

Most of all thank you to everyone who came out to the event — let's not make this the last.

Joellynn K. Monahan

Hyera finds J.S.O. untrustworthy

To the Editor:

I remember, oh so well, that crisp October day when I attended a meeting with Sue Landon from the Jewish Student Organization and their advisor/coordinator Joy Kurland.

They were distressed because Hyera was going to invite Louis Farakhan to Drew to speak for Black History Month.

During the meeting I decided that as two minority groups on campus, it would be a step towards unity if I made some concessions. Since the theme of this year's Black History Month was "bridging the gap" between ethnic groups, I thought it would in accordance with our ideas to be sensitive to the needs of another minority group, so I didn't invite Farakhan.

The meeting ended on a very positive note and I had even accepted ideas from the Jewish Student Organization on who would be a good guest speaker: I had great hopes for Hyera and J.S.O.

Now Black History Month has come and gone and Hyera received no support from J.S.O. The Black students have come to realize that they had no sincere interest in "bridging the gap", but only to further their own cause.

You see, the Jewish community believes that Farakhan is anti-semitic and they were determined to keep him from speaking on this campus even if it meant paying Hyera worthless lip service.

They agreed to attend Black History Month events and to support us in combating racism on this campus, but that was only to keep us from inviting Farakhan.

There was no sincerity in their promise and again Black people are left to "bridge the gap" by themselves. Well, I am pleased to announce that we will no longer make concessions that will leave us with the short end of the stick.

If anyone or group wants to bridge the gap with Black people it must contribute fifty percent of the effort. We are tired of bridging gaps we didn't create and we will no longer be the sole laborers.

Let me add that broken promises have always been a problem in our history; they were used to steal our land, people, and culture.

We are quite familiar with false treaties from whatever group (this issue goes far beyond J.S.O., even as far as the doors of Paul Hardin's office). So let us chalk this up as another learning experience for Black people, but one we will never make the mistake of repeating.

Yolanda Lake

Dr. Validine has what it takes

To the Editor:

I was thrilled with an overwhelming joy that you can not imagine when Peter Butler Jr. gave me the dashing news of the massive support of 425 signatures on my petition, from all three schools here at Drew, for my candidacy for Dean of Student Life.

Your voice has echoed through every corner of Drew! It is the voice of success, and I am grateful to be participating in your success.

The February 5th, 1988, issue of the **Acorn**, listed ten attributes which are being looked for in the person who will be the new Dean of Student Life.

These are that s/he be keenly interested in the students, knowledgeable of the needs of the students in all three schools, sensitive to the various groups on campus, able to see Drew as good and be willing to correct those things s/he sees as wrong, energetic, organized, patient, unflappable, able to deal with the students generally in every aspect of their lives, able to plan short and long term projects for the good of Drew and the students.

I believe that I have these ten attributes!

I have been involved with students ever since the seventh grade when I was secretary and then president for a group of over two hundred students called, "Christian Endeavor." I spoke, organized activities, prepared budgets, and learned to plan for the earning of finances for future activities.

In college, I was involved in key positions in various groups. I have taught in mission schools and seminaries. For four years I was a minister of Methodist and Presbyterian churches in North Dakota.

Here at Drew I have been involved with the students in all three schools and the administration.

Friends, I have seen failures in life, but those failures have given me tremendous opportunity to learn, understand, and have courage in difficult times.

The late Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, once said, "Success often goes to those who dare, and act, and it seldom goes to the timid. Please have patience; success is yours!"

If I am selected, I will do my best to be the best administrator I can possibly be, and the best is what you deserve.

I will be involved with the students of all three schools and the administration to make this the best school and the best experience we can all have.

I will be sensitive, energetic, and do my best to be with those who are hurt, unhappy, and dissatisfied. I will do my best to see that every student be part of a happy life at Drew.

Every student, administrator, and professor is special to me, and I love you all. I am yours, and you are mine. There is no power in the world that will separate me from the love of my friends.

I thank you again and wish you the best in gaining wisdom, happiness, and prosperity for your future life.

I would like to especially thank Peter Butler Jr. for the tremendous effort he has put out on my behalf, the **Acorn** committee, Alan Langlieb, and Pat Foye, for their assistance, and the administration for considering me as a candidate.

I love you all!

Ashok G. Suryawanshi

"Mr. Validine" for Dean of Students

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that University President Paul Hardin is in the process of locating a new Dean of Students. I, along with 425 others who have signed a copy of this letter, which has been given to President Hardin, would like to recommend Mr. Ashok Suryawanshi for the position.

Ashok is qualified academically. He has lived in the United States for the past ten years, the latter six at Drew. He has acquired four degrees, two of which have been from Drew.

Ashok is qualified socially. He has worked as a checker for Seiler's for the past two years. He is in touch with over 800 students a day, knows many students by their first name, has developed strong relationships with many of them, and is very knowledgeable of their needs.

Ashok is qualified personally. He is finishing up his academic work now and desires to continue to work around and with the students. He has said, "All my life has been spent around children. God has given me the gifts and graces to become friends with students and therefore He has told me to have a career among them." He is friendly and has an excellent sense of humor.

Ashok is qualified due to demand. He is supported by the present Dean of Students, Mr. Charles Courtney, who has said, "The dean is someone who can deal with the nitty-gritty of Drew; someone with an awareness of Asian eternity would help a great deal."

He is supported by the students as can be seen by the 425 signatures on the copy of this letter which was submitted to the University President. In my four years here, I have, with very few exceptions, never seen such an outcry of response by the student body towards any issue.

See **Mr. Validine** page 5

Opinions

Honduras: Democrats suffer learning disability re: national security

By Pete Tomasi
Staff Writer

THE Democratic response to the Republican-led deployment of U.S. troops into Honduras represents a careless interpretation of the nature of communist expansion in Central America.

By harshly and hastily criticizing Reagan's deployment of U.S. forces, which included the 82nd Airborne Division, Democrats in Congress overlooked the seriousness of what could have been an all-out invasion of Honduras by the Sandinistas. In condemning the administration's actions, their argument is two-fold.

Firstly, Democrats claim that Reagan's decision to send 3,200 troops on maneuvers in Honduras serves only to shed favorable light on a new Contra-Aid package.

Since there is already a large number of troops in the region, Reagan seeks only to gain a consensus — possibly through constituent pressure — for renewed military aid to help the insurgents.

American troops, thus, are being unnecessarily exposed to a dangerous situation, and Reagan is using unsafe methods to pursue his policies. If these claims are legitimate, Reagan should indeed be condemned.

Secondly, the Democrats regard the whole incident as an insignificant incursion for the simple reason that this has happened many times before. The one thing that differentiates this from past "incursions" is that the Democrat-supported peace proposal — a.k.a. Jim Wright's Baby — is due to come to it's fruition shortly. The Democrats are weary of Reagan's actions jeopardizing the peace process. If this is true, than certainly Reagan must be condemned.

Reagan's decisive action, however, should not be condemned, as one can counter the Democrat's arguments most easily, rendering them invalid and careless.

Firstly, that Reagan sought partially to strengthen his hand in gaining support for a new contra-aid package is not to be taken seriously in light of the circumstances.

The issue is that at least 1,500 Sandinista troops were invading Honduras last week, and the Democratic response to the deployment of U.S. forces from members like Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut was unduly critical.

Democrats, it seemed, were critical for criticism's sake. In fact, Dodd denounced the move even before gaining access to the appropriate information — many Democrats on Capital Hill were at a special dinner that night. Without access to the facts, there was no way of knowing whether this was Reagan's propaganda or a serious matter involving the Rio Treaty (effectively an assurance that if Honduras was invaded, we would intervene on its behalf), in which case criticism would have been unfounded.

Secondly, I'm glad that the Democrats were keen in pointing out that such "incursions" are not extremely rare in that region. They are not. However, as John J. Farmer of the Star Ledger pointed out:

"liberal Democrats suffer from a deep learning disability where national security matters are involved."

The Sandinistas have violated the territorial integrity of Honduras before. The last major example of this came in March 1986.

In this instance, American helicopters were used to transport Honduran troops to the border. The Sandinistas responded by pulling back into Nicaragua. That show of strength is not dissimilar to last week's, as it appears Reagan's initiative has proven successful (and the Sandinistas retreat...).

In both cases, the administration acted swiftly, avoiding any dangerous escalation in the conflicts.

In the future, potentially explosive situations need a remedy free from party politics. Just as nothing should impede a doctor's removing a malignant tumor before it spreads disease to other parts of the body, so too should a president be allowed to act freely to combat Soviet expansionism.

Drew athletes get shafted

By George Furman
Staff Writer

IN light of the fact that the Admissions Office brags that more than 1000 students participate in Drew sports annually, it is odd to see how poorly our athletic programs are funded. What follows is the first string of irritations Drew athletes gripe about.

To begin with, it's nearly impossible to transport our teams.

Club sports are practically left hitchhiking to off-campus events. Drew supplies three death vans to transport all the non-varsity players. Never do all three of the vans work — and even if they do, the brakes are not likely to stop the terrifying possibility of death vans merging with trees.

Club teams sometimes have to leave people behind, and students who work hard at practices don't like being left to wave goodbye at the front gate.

Even varsity athletes don't have it easy. There are times when the tennis and lacrosse teams have to drive themselves to games. If the drivers are lucky they get reimbursed for the gas, three months later.

Since there aren't enough vans and only upperclassmen can have cars on campus, there isn't a choice for the teams — they must leave people home, in the dust of high school students whizzing past in mini-buses.

The penny-pinching doesn't stop with transportation: athletic equipment is scarce.

The members of the Drew lacrosse team have to buy their own sticks, their most basic piece of equipment. The ultimate frisbee team doesn't have enough discs to go around, the swim team has to borrow lane lines from Madison High School, and the Rugby team can't even afford ankle tape.

Club, intramural, and varsity sports just can't get the funding a lot of bigger schools can offer. Compared to the degree to which major universities fund their athletes, our athletes get diddley.

The university even cuts corners on medical care. A Drew trainer, who specializes in sports injuries, won't even look at an injured student who isn't a varsity athlete.

So if a rugger twists his ankle upside-down and backwards, the trainer won't even give him a piece of tape to keep his foot in place. The trainer will send him to the infirmary, where he'll get a bag of ice and aspirin.

The athletic fields on campus, according to some athletes, are better suited for farming than for varsity sports.

The outfield of the baseball diamond is a rocky and unhospitable place; it's hard and lumpy. Club sports don't have fields, they must use the front lawn of the university, which is rather like a swamp. After a rugby game, the place looks like it's been subjected to a stampeding herd of water buffalo.

Varsity and club sports are doing all they can to maintain themselves. Unfortunately, there are only so many bake sales and phone-a-thons students can do.

The Extra-Classroom Activities Board (ECAB) can't carry the economic burden alone. It would be nice to spend less money on bands no one goes to see and more money on athletic clubs, but that's only a matter of a few hundred dollars. Many of the problems are bigger than ECAB; the board can't buy a bus.

The university owes the students a well-funded athletic program. The students will be in debt for their educations here for years after they graduate, so they deserve their money's worth now. After all, college is the last time most of us will get a chance to participate in serious team sports.

We have heard a lot about the planned athletic complex (fancy words for "gym") that we will never see. The new and improved facilities are a great idea, but they don't do the present student any good. In fact, they don't do diddly-squat.

Drew athletics need to be improved now. Students have been politely mumbling their dissatisfaction for years, yet the administration just hasn't gotten the message ... so will someone please nail this editorial to the president's desk?

...FATHER, CAN YOU GET ME OUT OF THIS MESS?
SURE, SON.
...FATHER, CAN YOU GET ME OUT OF THIS MESS?
I'M SURE, SON. DROP THE LAWSUIT.
CLINTON
CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

A Pattern Emerges...

A Ghoul and a Fool

Due to the holiday, the **Acorn** will not be published on April 1.

Opinions

Candidacy kick-off letter #1

To the Editor:

This year the students and the administration have had to face many difficult problems; problems that had either gone unnoticed, or which were created through lack of careful planning.

At last, efforts are being made to get Drew on the right track. As students, we must now insure that Drew keeps moving in the right direction. The only certain way of achieving this end is to elect students who will provide the leadership and drive to continue to push for student concerns.

We, Luis Salazar and Joseph Somerville, feel that we posses these qualities, and so announce our candidacy for President and Vice President.

Many problems that were raised this year must have continued attention if we are to solve them. For example, security, dorm conditions, social life, and the problems with the University Center must be addressed again next year in order to achieve a proper solution.

It is our hope that the students of Drew University will vote for us, and allow us to deal with these problems in the roles of President and Vice President.

We can guarantee that the S.G.A. under our administration will be a government that works closely with the students and the administrators, However, keeping in mind the effectiveness of The Movement's actions this year, we will not be beyond providing that kind of leadership if circumstances call for it.

Luis Salazer
Joseph Somerville

Candidacy kick-off letter #2

To the Editor:

Drew University is a good school that is not living up to its great potential.

A major reason for this under-performance is that our administration doesn't listen to us. Time and time again, we have had decision after decision handed down to us from above.

As things have gotten progressively worse our student government leaders (in position to do so much) have stood by placidly.

They say "Yes, Mr. Hardin," when a "Mr. Hardin, we don't agree with that" would be more appropriate. And they say "You're right again, Mr. Campbell," when a "Mr. Campbell, we won't go along with that" would be more appropriate.

Our rubber stamp student government leaders lack any semblance of fight, and have only perpetuated many of Drew's problems.

What's needed is strong, creative, decisive, student government leadership, that is clearly on the students' side.

The Movement proved that tough, well placed energy can start things rolling. It is time to channel the spirit of The Movement into a student government that truly sticks up for us students.

Drew is at a bit of a crossroads. The next student government will face a number of serious problems. It would be disastrous to leave these problems to another weak student government, with one eye on Drew, and the other eye on their resumes.

With strength, creativity, and energy, we can make Drew a place we are happy to be at, and proud to have gone to.

Here's hoping for the best.

Marek Fuchs
Tony Vela

Candidacy kick-off letter #3

To the Editor:

I, Michele-Lee Berko, am writing to announce my candidacy for the position of ECAB Chair in the upcoming SGA elections to be held on March 30, 1988.

ECAB stands for the "Extraclassroom Activities Board." Operating as manager and overseer of the Student Activities Fee that all of us pay each year, ECAB is of immense importance at Drew.

For the past year I have served as ECAB Vice-Chair, working with each ECAB club concerning responsible spending funds. I also helped the clubs to make changes in their budgets and transfers of funds as well as to gain additional funding throughout the year.

As Vice-Chair I have developed valuable working relationships with the clubs which would help me to provide an effective and efficent leadership in the position of ECAB Chair.

My experience as a member of various clubs on campus such as Social Committee, Orientation Committee, G.K.G. Tour Guides, and Commuter Council would also help me to see the perspective of the board and the clubs, thus bringing a new understanding of the financial status and overall concerns of campus clubs to ECAB.

I hope that you will consider me for ECAB Chair at the polls on Wednesday so that I may put my qualifications, dedication, and responsibility to work for you. Remember: experience counts!

Michele-Lee Berko

Candidacy kick-off letter #4

To the Editor:

We, Chip Tymbulak and Kevon Chisolm, would like to take this opportunity to announce our candidacy for the positions of Social Committee Co—Chairs.

Chip is an active member of the Drew Community. In his three years, he has been involved in many aspects of the Drew Community.

Chip's activities include, SGA, ECAB, University Senate, Food Service Committee Chairperson, Orientation Committee, and Small Group.

His knowledge of programming has been cultivated through his involvement with Small Group. Chip was also one of the Student leaders to attend the National Association for Campus Activities Conference in Washington D.C. this spring.

Kevon is also an active member of the Drew Community. In this, his freshman year, he has been a member of Social Committee, Holloway Living Council, and is also an active member of Hyera.

In high school, Kevon was President of the Social Life Board. The main function of this board was to program social events.

As a team, we offer leadership, experience, and a fresh, innovative attitude to the Social Committee. Our goal for Social Committee is to program more innovative activities at Drew for you the Students.

Chip Trymbulak
Kevon Chisolm

Candidacy kick-off letter #5

To the Editor:

I, Mike Main, would like to announce my candidacy for the office of student government president. My running mate for the office of vice president is Gabrielle Charette. We feel that we are qualified for the position because of our diverse experiences in many aspects of Drew life and our solid commitment to serving you, our constituents.

My personal experience at Drew ranges from being Attorney General to serving as Social Committee Films Co-Chair.

I have also served as a tour guide, a D.J. for WMNJ, a writer for the **Acorn**, captain of the Ultimate Frisbee Club, a member of the Orientation Committee, a member of the Student Alumni Board, and Freshman Class Senator. I have worked on Spring Saturday and Parents' Weekend as well as a number of SGA committees.

Through my work on ad hoc committees, I have acquired a sense of efficiency, the key to obtaining concrete results. These committees report directly to Scott McDonald, cutting through bureaucratic red tape.

I am currently working on such a committee that is trying to point out better management techniques and solutions for the university's problems.

Last year I was the vice chairperson of another such committee (now the University Residential Life Board) influential in re-instating the six resident directors that were fired.

Gabrielle has served as a Commuter Senator for two years and actively participated in campus organizations such as Parents' Weekend.

She currently serves as secretary of Commuter Council and President Pro Tempore of the senate, a cabinet position elected within the senate and responsible for overseeing the committees of SGA and running senate meetings in the vice president's absence.

To all of these positions she has brought experience, hard work, and vitality, making her an excellent choice for the position of vice president.

Gabrielle and I feel that the diversity of our experience at Drew has given us an understanding of the various aspects of college life.

Our goal is to bring these aspects together through SGA, enhancing campus communication. We would like to redefine the duties and role of the senator in SGA; increase the accessibility of the SGA president, vice president, and their cabinet; create better communication between clubs and organizations on campus; and improve communication between students and administration.

We plan to institute these ideas through monthly town meetings, regular meetings of club heads, and a re-evaluation of the publicity formats on campus.

We would like to make the SGA more accountable by requiring senators to be more visible and by staffing an SGA booth in the University Center to answer questions, hear complaints, and get opinions.

Dorm senators would have to attend floor and dorm meetings. Class senators would be responsible for setting up a class council and organizing class activities. University senators would keep this college informed of university-wide events through "Letters to the Editor."

Through these different programs Gabrielle and I believe we can improve communication and alleviate many of the current campus problems. We have communicated some of our ideas to you. We hope that you will communicate your support to us at the polls on March 30th.

Mike Main
Gabrielle Charette

Candidacy kick-off letter #6

To the Editor:

My name is Michael Carri and I would like (to) announce my candidacy for the position of Extra-Classroom Activities Board (ECAB) Chair.

My experience with programming/allocating board is extensive: E.C.A.B. Sports Sub-Board Chair, U.C. Board Junior Class Representative, and "Small Group" programming member working directly with Student Activities Director Tullio Neiman.

These three boards have given me various perspectives on the programming and allocation of money which this University is capable of. I feel this diversity in experience is directly related to E.C.A.B. and is vital to generate new ideas and improvements.

My involvement with clubs and committees is diversified: Orientation Committee, Ultimate Frisbee Club, **Acorn** staff writer, Parents' Weekend Committee, Karate Club, Honorary Degrees Committee, Yearbook photographer, and WMNJ DJ and Sports Director.

Based on this solid background I feel qualified to run for E.C.A.B. Chair.

Being on E.C.A.B. this past year, I also feel I am capable of giving the time and energy necessary in order to have a successfully functioning board.

But perhaps the greatest testament to my ablity to lead E.C.A.B. is public endorsement of me by three current members of E.C.A.B., as noted in my other letter. Who better qualified to decide the most capable leader for the board than the board itself?

As anyone involved with club programming or budgeting knows, E.C.A.B. has had a highly successful year in terms of allocation. We have maintained a healthy reserve while meeting the needs of the clubs and ad hoc committees.

However, we cannot assume that next year will run as smoothly. Therefore, I have a plan to further capitalize on the resources of E.C.A.B. by: 1.) rewriting a mission statement for the board so that board members and clubs alike will be fully aware of the functions of E.C.A.B.; 2.) encouraging traditionally non-programming clubs to become more active in event scheduling in order to expand their budgets; 3.) making board members and board policy more available to the general CLA.

I realize that some of you are not sure of the exact fuctioning of E.C.A.B., or you may not have known we even exist, but I urge anyone with questions to contact me via campus mail 264.

More importantly, I urge all of you that care as much as I do about your annual $110.00 activity fee to vote on March 30, because CARRI CARES.

Michael Carri

Candidacy support letter #1

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to support Michele-Lee Berko for the position of ECAB Chair.

We feel that Michele-Lee has proven to be dedicated and hardworking this year as ECAB Vice-Chair. As her voting record on the board shows, she is concerned about each club and supports allocating funds in favor of variety in campus programming.

We will enthusiastically endorse Michele-Lee Berko for the position of ECAB Chair at the polls on Wednesday.

Stacy E. Fischer
Social Committee Chair
Geoff Handy
Editor-in-chief of Oak Leaves
Kerry C. Hatton
Orientation Chairperson '87

Editor's note: there were a total of 16 signatures attached to this letter.

Candidacy support letter #2

To the Editor:

This past year, Drew University has been dominated by change — in university policies, maintenance procedures, social activities, and other facets of campus life.

In particular, March 30 marks a special day of change as the students of Drew elect new representatives during the annual Student Government Association elections.

We, the undersigned, enthusiastically support the candidacy of Mike Main and Gabrielle Charette for the offices of SGA president and vice president, respectively.

Their participation in campus organizations ranging from Student Government Association and Commuter Council to Social Committee and Parents' Weekend has provided them with a diverse sense of leadership, dedication, and work experience.

Their platform of communication displays their desire to speak for us, the students, vocalizing our ideas for a change.

We hope that the student body will hear the ideas presented by Mike and Gabrielle during their campaign, and support them on March 30 to begin a new year of change.

Julie O'Rourke
Leader of the Movement
Cynthia Salter
Hyera President/University Senator
Stacy E. Fischer
Social Committee Co-Chair

Editor's note: there were a total of 16 signatures attached to this letter

Support letter #3

To the Editor:

We, the student leaders of Drew University, feel confident in our assessment that Michael Carri is the most competent and capable person for Extra-Classroom Activities Board (E.C.A.B.) Chair.

He has demonstrated considerable knowledge of the functioning of E.C.A.B. this year, as well as his dedication to the board. We feel that these traits will allow Michael to effectively lead E.C.A.B. in another successful programming year, and we encourage you to support him with your votes.

Cynthia Salter
E.C.A.B. Member
University Senator
Chip Trymbulak
E.C.A.B. Member
University Senator
Ellen Bailey
E.C.A.B. Sub-Board Chair

Editor's note: there were a total of 12 signatures attached to this letter.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!!

Super Wednesday at Drew, March 30. SGA elections shouldn't be missed!!

News

New Infirmary Director plans improvements

By Mikki Uzupes
Staff Writer

CYNTHIA Bowyer, the new Director of the Health Service Facility, said she hopes to discover what students perceive as the problems with the infirmary to improve it.

Bowyer said, "I was impressed with the situation I walked into." Before Bowyer's arrival, the Health Service facility had been without an administrative assistant and director for some time.

According to Bowyer, the staff kept things running nicely. She also said she wants to continue the positive trend and "make a good thing better."

The changes which have already been implemented, according to Bowyer, concern organizing and adding her own personal touch to the facility. This included supplying all members of the staff with name tags. Bowyer said, "I know your name — why shouldn't you know mine?" She has also put together a policy and procedure manual.

Bowyer stated that any long-term goals are still up in the air. She said that an advisory committee is being composed of representatives from the three schools, the Student Government Association, and the **Acorn**. She added that she hopes the committee will be a forum for two-way communication.

She said she hopes the committee will point out problems experienced by students who use the facility. "I can't fix it if I don't know what's wrong," commented Bowyer.

Bowyer stated that she prefers the term "Health Service" to infirmary because it carries a more positive connotation. She said she wants to stress wellness and, education rather than illness, and that she hopes to publish information on specific conditions, general health and the Health Service itself.

The new director said that with the addition of an administrative assistant, she feels the Health Service Facility is well-staffed and the staff is well-qualified. She commented that "the level of care I've seen here is excellent," given the limits of nursing.

According to Bowyer, it is reasonable to have one nurse on duty at all times, but in some cases, such as the flu epidemic that preceeded Spring Break, one nurse is simply not enough. However, she commented, at other times the night nurse may only see one or two students in an eight hour shift.

Responding to student complaints that over-the-counter medicines like Sudafed and Tylenol seem to be the infirmary's cure-alls, Bowyer replied that the purpose of the infirmary is different from that of a family doctor.

First, students visit the infirmary more frequently than a doctor because it's free. Second, students can return to the infirmary at any time. Lastly, the staff treats the student symptomatically, so if need be the medication can be changed.

Bowyer received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Duke University and a Masters at Seton Hall. She is certified by the American Nurses' Association as an Adult Nurse Practitioner.

She has been a hospital nurse in several large cities, and has experience in the recovery room as well.

Bowyer has worked in ambulatory care units in various outpatient settings such as clinics and offices. For the six years prior to her arrival at Drew, Bowyer was the Clinical Nurse Specialist for the Visiting Nurse Association of Morris County.

Elections scheduled continued from page 1

To expedite the tallying of votes, all ballots have been color-coded by office. S.G.A. senators not endorsing candidates and selected administrators, including Student Activities Director Tullio Nieman and possibly Dean of Student Life Charles Courtney are scheduled to man the polls in the University Center from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. next Wednesday.

Students had the opportunity to meet and question the candidates for president, vice president, E.C.A.B. chair, and Social Committee chairs during the elections forum held on Wednesday, March 23 in U.C. 107.

Although attendance was low, S.G.A. President Twila Driggins, who served as moderator, said she was pleased with the smoothness with which the event proceeded.

Co-sponsored by the S.G.A. and the **Acorn**, the forum had a new format. An **Acorn** panel consisting of Editor-in-Chief Alan Langlieb, Managing Editor Peter Litton, and Opinions Editor Mike Lief asked questions written by audience members and added questions of their own.

According to Langlieb, the S.G.A. elections chair suggested the increased involvement of the **Acorn** "since we've been reporting throughout the year and can make sure the major questions are asked."

Oligino said her goal in creating the new format was to add structure to the forum. "Although the audience will come up with some good questions of their own, they tend to become preoccupied with certain issues and neglect others," she explained.

"In past forums, most of the candidates have sounded somewhat alike," said Lief. Prior to the forum he expressed his hope that "some differences among campaign patterns" would emerge through the questioning.

The individuality of candidates was, in fact, one of the issues raised. Other questions focused on the alcohol policy, the proposed housing swap between Asbury Hall and Foster Hall, the student movement, social programming ideas, and the endorsement of E.C.A.B. candidates.

The Doctor Is In!

Enjoy the Taste of Home-made Pizza Weeknights and Sunday in the University Center. Special toppings and calzones are also available.

In Brief...

Scholarship applications accepted

Applications are being sought for the Robert Fisher Oxnam Prize in Political Science ($200.00) Students applying for this prize should be outstanding political science majors who are also competent in at least one foreign language.

The applicants should have completed, in the language of their choice, two semesters of advanced composition and conversation or its equivalent, the latter to be determined by in consultation with the department chairperson of the foreign language involved. Native speakers of the language should have completed two upper-level courses in addition to the two semesters of advanced composition. A grade of B or better is required in all language courses. Preferences will be given to candidates who plan careers in areas of international relations.

Applications forms for the Oxnam Prize can be obtained from the Chairman of the Political Science Department Dick Rhone, Tilghman House, Room 102, or from Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi's office, Brothers College, Room 108. Applications are to be returned to the Dean's office by April 8, 1988.

Graduate School Colloquium scheduled

The thirty-third annual Drew Graduate School Colloquium, scheduled for April 7-8, 1988, will have "Violence in American Culture" as its theme.

The Colloquium will consist of a series of lectures and workshops. Also planned are an alumni banquet and a commissioned dance show by Cat Maguire and the Offspring Dance Company.

Three guest lecturers will be featured: Olin Professor and Director of the American Studies Program at Weseleyan University Richard Slotkin, a cultural historian; Director of the Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence in Seattle Marie Fortune; and Director of the Social Services Research Program at Urban Institute Dr. Martha Burt.

The Colloquium is open to all and is scheduled to be held in Great Hall. The opening ceremonies are planned for 1:30 p.m. on April 7.

Housing Forum

April 7, 1988
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
U.C. 107

It's time to give us your opinions of what your housing future should look like! Come to discuss current and future issues important to all students:

Summer housing, room selection, Hoyt-Bowne, special houses, Asbury conversion.

Entertainment

DUDS productions prove emotionally charged

A touching presentation of a seldom seen world

By Gary Sullavan
Staff Writer

WHETHER or not the individual theatre-goer will care for the DUDS production of Jill Posener's *Any Woman Can* comes down to a moral coin-toss on the acceptability of the subject matter that the play presents: this is an honest, open, and sometimes blatant piece which addresses the subject of lesbianism head-on. Admittedly, where some may find this piece to be invigorating and touching, others may find it offensive.

Theatrically, Julie Armer's production is a success overall, suffering only at the excesses of a sometimes beautiful, other times grand-standish script.

The story is a simple one: the audience meets Ginny (Laura Swanson), who in the opening lines of the play describes herself as "A screaming lesbian, a raving dyke, a pervert, deviant, queer, fairy, fruitcake freak." She has come to present flashback bits and pieces of her life, ranging from the inner torments of life at an all-girl boarding school to the breakdown of her first lesbian relationship. Her point? That the lifestyle that chose her,—not vice-versa—has been a difficult one that often leaves her at odds with herself. And, odd as it may seem to some, she is still damn proud of her lifestyle—and herself.

Ginny, however, isn't rude or boisterous or callous in any way. In fact, she is an amazingly likeable character, full of humor and remarkably *normal* in most respects. And this is the triumph of Armer's presentation of Posener's tale: that this person is just as "normal" as anyone we know, full of anxieties and fears and heartaches just like the rest of the world.

Laura Swanson's portrayal of Ginny brings depth to the character. Aided by her wide-eyed, animated style and light, almost child-like voice, Swanson unfolds the nuances of what turns out to be the heroine of this unfamiliar, unfriendly and unaccepted world.

Director Armer has obviously taken great care in the casting of the peripheral characters; all are actresses of exceptional caliber, well-suited for the multiple roles each of them undertakes.

Most notable is Laura VandeMark as Jean, whose light, nervous portrayal compels the audience to be drawn to Ginny's plight. As Ginny's first lover, Jean paints a vivid picture of sexual ambiguity and doubt, an unsureness which eventually leads her to a more "acceptable" lifestyle, leaving Ginny in the cold. Later, VandeMark returns to deliver an unsettling monologue about having been nearly discovered in the stuffy, very straight business world. This is fine, subtle work from a confident actress.

The "tougher" characterizations of the play are provided by Amy Connelly, whose vignettes of a sadistic school marm and a macho cross-dresser present the cold and insensitive aspects of Ginny's personal exploration into the lesbian scene. With striking cool and sinister panache, Connelly's performance exposes the traps that the naive Ginny falls into.

Conversely, Peggy Zita gives an understated yet compelling showing as Julie, who in her own personal battle overcomes her feelings for Ginny. Here, Zita and Swanson address with depth and sensitivity the most controversial point of the play: the physical and emotional dilemma of being in love with each other.

Tackling the toughest range of characterizations is Clare T. Bosco as Debbie, whose transitions from a preppie schoolmate to a caring, supportive lover to an androgenous married figure are both smooth and engaging.

Armer's direction is solid and sure, with confident pacing and stage movement in what could be a choppy piece. Especially effective is the staging of Ginny, who, throughout the course of the play, brings herself closer and closer to the audience, until finally she is nearly a part of them...again, emphasizing the point of the play: Ginny *is* part of the audience, part of the world.

Also, Armer's choice to seat the actresses in the first row of the audience, as if a part of the audience themselves, adds to the central message. Unfortunately, the costume changes of these actresses are in plain view, potentially distracting to those seated nearby.

See **Woman** page 9

Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse
Laura Swanson as Ginny and Amy Connelly as the Headmistress in *Any Woman Can*.

A journey through the Holocaust

Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse
From left: Lee Gregory, Jeanmarie Higgins, Martin Foys, and Terrence Brunk, in Liliane Atlan's *Mister Fugue*.

By Dale Peck
Assistant Entertainment Editor

It was subdued applause that greeted the returning cast members of *Mister Fugue* as they retook the stage. But make no mistake, Lisa Siegmann's production of Liliane Atlin's play wasn't unfulfilling. It was overwhelming, an emotional and sensory bombardment that stung the audience and razed its feelings. For those attracted to modern symbolist tragedy *Mister Fugue* is a tour-de-force.

Atlan takes as her setting the holocaust: she focuses on a Jewish ghetto just destroyed by German soldiers; a prisoner-transport truck; and Rotburg, The Valley of Bones. A play which chooses to set itself within the holocaust is able to call upon a host of pre-existing emotional responses in its viewers: some plays try to work against these, others to qualify them; *Mister Fugue* exploits them. An intensely sad story in its own right, in the context of such horror it reaches tragic stature.

Mister Fugue builds up to that stature in a series of quick steps. Seconds after the play opens, we learn that German soldiers have just shot or drowned an unknown number of Jewish ghetto children. Not content with that, Lieutenant Christopher (Paul Oberman) forces Sergeant Grol (Stan Williams) to play dead—his body becomes bait that lures four surviving children from the sewers in search of food. Grol abandons his pretense and attempts to lead the children to escape, but before the children can adjust to his resurrection, Christopher and the Commandant (Glenn A. Packman) muzzle it. In a statement that develops symbolic overtones, Grol cries, "I am no longer Sgt. Grol," and is ordered into the truck with the children. Their destination is Rotburg and execution.

Very early in the journey, Grol says he was called Mister Fugue by the children of the town in which he was raised. The four he now rides with also give him the name. At first derisive, it becomes their title for him. Fugue, which has both musical and psychological denotations, becomes an increasingly apt name for Grol. As the play develops the man called Mister Fugue becomes a fugue, less a person than an abstract symbol.

Williams proves dramatically capable of carrying such a weight. He portrays an "unself": a child, an adult, an emotion, memory, reality, prophecy, and, finally, a character in a play whose setting has engulfed him.

Siegmann's direction is carefully managed, however. She prevents Williams or his character from becoming a dominating force on the stage by casting him with four other actors who deliver equally exciting performances. Lee Gregory,

see **Fugue** page 9

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Entertainment

The title misleads but the play succeeds

By Stephanie DeVance
Staff Writer

IN *Stealing Heaven* writer and director Stephen Romagnolli makes a valiant attempt to construct a modern mythology based on the biblical story of the good thief who was crucified with Jesus and was able to repent, thus stealing heaven in his dying hour. The attempt to envelope this element of the gospel fails, but the play succeeds on its own. Again and again, it succeeds.

Again and again the play births plots—with three subplots springing from the first. In the intricately woven subplots, Romagnolli literally splits the characters' psyches apart, laying them bare so that we enter into their dreams, their childhood, and their Freudian fears, while never confusing the plots.

The main plot centers around the tragic infidelity of the flight, giddy, and striking Mink Pringle (Josefa Mulaire) to her weak, immature, and sadistic husband, Marty (James M. Armstrong). A lesser plot includes Sal (Anthony J. DiMurro), Marty's best friend, who struggles to cope with a coerced incestuous relationship with his mother/sister as well as the murder of their father. Other subplots involve Sal's past partner in burglery and Nickel (Gina Bonati), the saint, as she tries to free them all from their past.

The saintly street person, Nickel vacillates between the female version of Christ himself and the melancholy, often mad persons he ministered to. Gina Bonati, who plays both Nickel and Lina, shows off an amazing quick-change acting ability as she brngs believability and passion to both roles—to one a sick passion, to the other a healing passion.

James M. Armstrong plays the complex lead character with an almost flat wormishness, but interacts well with the zany and funny Josefa Mulaire, who plays his wife. Although DiMurro, who plays the good thief lacks stage presence, the bad theif makes up for it.

The setting, which is consistently homey, never detracts from the compelling forward motion of the play, instead drawing the eye upward with its celestial ceiling. It adds some sense to the title *Stealing Heaven*.

However undeveloped the theme of stealing heaven, Romagnolli does develop themes of appearance verses reality, madness verses sanity, virtue verses vice, and the fine line between them. None of the characters are really able to draw the line between past and present, dream and waking, self and other. Each is deeply connected to the other, yet as Nickel says to the audience during her semi-soliloquy, "We ignore each other."

Costumes are superb—especially Mink's—and lighting is appropriate. But it is the interweaving plots, tasteful comedy, and super-shock at the climax that steals the audience and holds the viewer captive till the curtain.

Stealing Heaven is currently playing at the Samuel Beckett Theatre, 165 W. 46th St., N.Y. Tickets for all performances are $20.00. For reservations and information, call (212) 279-4200.

Woman continued from page 8

In technical aspects, the play runs exceptionally smoothly (kudos to stage manager Ken Rus Schmoll), but falters on a few very minor points. Lighting of the three major playing areas is adequate, but a bit shadowy and sparse overall. At times the stark quality contributes to particular scenes; the single orange spot over VandeMark in her monologue, for example, provides a spooky air to the scene. Other times, the characters are lit coldly in what, emotionally speaking, are warmer scenes.

The diamond-shaped use of the Commons stage area, while innovative, fails in the long-run. The back quarter of the stage is essentially unused, leaving an ominous black void at the rear of most of the scenes. Limited set pieces did nothing to help fill in the visual holes.

The major stumbling block of *Any Woman Can* is Posener's uneven script. Although the play remains light and witty at most times, deeply touching at others, Posener drops in speechy segments that come across as too forced and too argumentative. Whereas most of the time the audience feels empathetic towards the characters, the occassional caustic outburst is more alienating than anything else, overly pointed as if Posener is trying to say "I am lesbian, hear me roar."

These minor points do not cause the show to run aground and Armer adroitly steers around the "shock value" approach which could have turned *Any Woman Can* into a preachy piece inspiring little more than controversy. Instead, the controversy here is simply taken for granted, and if the audience can accept this, then *Any Woman Can* proves to be a touching presentation of a seldom seen world.

Fugue continued from page 8

Jeanmarie Higgins, Donald Marshall, and Terrence Brunk play the condemned children whom Grol joins on their journey to death. It is rare to find a production in which five actors can hold their own against each other.

Atlan's play is in many respects a departure from traditional Western forms of theatre, and challenges specifically its own German roots. This is not unexpected in a play whose protagonists are condemned Jews, but *Mister Fugue* is caught within one very German literary traditon, a symbolic order that is comparable to Wagner, Goethe, and Mann. The symbolism extends itself to sky, earth, and sea; internal symbols include birds, singing, colors, and religion; there are archetypal treatments of women and men, the death/rebirth cycle, the night journey, and initiation rights.

Again, Siegmann's skillful direction saves the play from becoming an intellectual burden. The first two-thirds of the play are paced swiftly; the repeated images are sprayed at us in a fine mist, soaking in without drowning us. The speed of the delivery bypasses an intellectual response for an emotional one. In the play's final third the pacing slows. Thus, as the written play concludes its image patterns, the audience is able to extrapolate beyond the spoken words "sea," "cliff," or "bird,"

see **Fugue** page 10

Weekend scene

Friday, March 25

"Welcome Back from Spring Break" dance, featuring "Organized Crime."
U.C.-107, 9 p.m.—1 a.m.

DUDS productions
Bowne Theatre, 8 p.m.

Dirty Dancing
L.C.-28, 7 & 9 pm

Saturday, March 26

"Unbeach Party," featuring "The Burners."
U.C.-107, 10 p.m.—2 a.m.

Improvisational comedy by Improv, Inc.
The Other End, 10 p.m.

DUDS productions
Bowne Theatre, 8 p.m.

Dirty Dancing
L.C.-28, 7 & 9 p.m.

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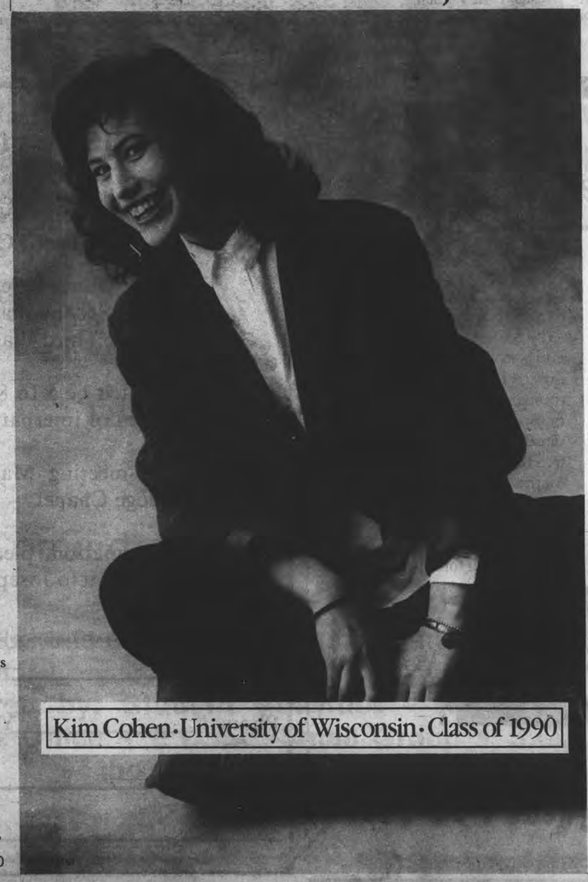

Kim Cohen · University of Wisconsin · Class of 1990

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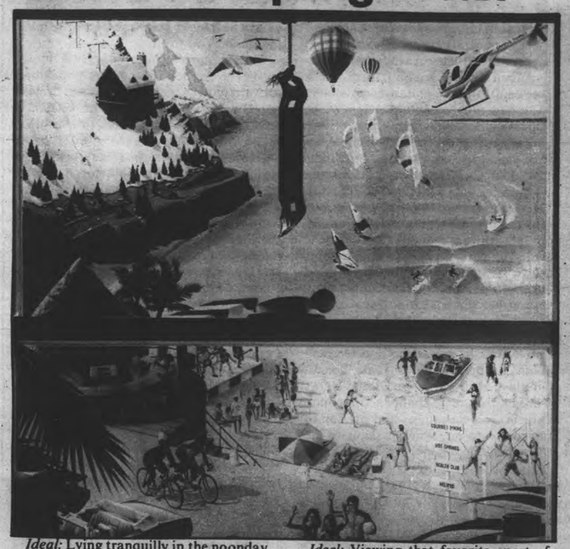
Entertainment

Dreams and delusions of Spring Break

By Rich Christiano
Staff Writer



IDEAL: Cruisin' in a convertible down the main strip at Daytona, in the company of several voluptuous (and possibly intelligent) women.

Reality: Chauffeuring my two sisters to the shopping mall, in Dad's 1978 Buick Regal (hard top).

Ideal: Watching an oceanside Beach Boys concert and dancing (or whatever) in the sand with Christie Brinkley.

Reality: Viewing "Golden Girls" reruns with that babe-to-beat-all-babes, Grandma.

Ideal: Reading the rules posted on the hotel room door, with the honest intention of following each one (until midnight).

Reality: Sitting alone reading three hundred pages of anthropology, a third of which is devoted exclusively to the fascinating culture of the Yoruba tribe of Western Nigeria.

Ideal: Basking and bobbing in the pristine waters of the Caribbean, not caring where the tide takes me.

Reality: Bathing in the upstairs shower, rediscovering in the exhilarating experience (and ensuing fury) of having the hot water disappear in the course of three seconds. Then, to make things even more pleasant, being told (ex post facto) that my sister washed the dog in the tub while I was gone.

Ideal: Becoming pleasantly intoxicated at a rowdy bar, judging a bikini contest, and dancing on a revolving floor with a beach goddess from Squeedunk Community College.

Reality: Getting absolutely trashed at a friend's party, accidentally breaking one of her kitchen chairs, and passing out with half my body on the living room couch and half on the floor.

Ideal: Sex.

Reality:

Ideal: Lying tranquilly in the noonday sun, feeling robust and healthy in these glory days of youth.

Reality: Lying senseless on my bed with a wicked case of the Drew flu, my cranium feeling full of styrofoam.

Ideal: Playing volleyball.

Reality: Playing "Jeopardy," and being trounced by a housewife whose favorite category is "Yoruban Folklore."

Ideal: Meeting Spuds MacKenzie, the Original Party Pit Bull.

Reality: Coming home to Felix, my unremarkable mutt, who had a stomach virus and violated the brand-new dining room rug.

Ideal: Viewing that favorite sport of Daytona, the "wet T-shirt contest."

Reality: Viewing such a contest on MTV. In two dimensions.

Ideal: Spending a few hundred bucks for all these decadent capitalist indulgences.

Reality: Plunking down a mere fifty cents for a new toothbrush, after forgetting to bring the original home. Maybe this isn't so bad after all.

Ideal: Returning from spring break with an assortment of flawlessly written articles for my overjoyed editor.

Reality: Perhaps I spoke too soon...

Fugue continued from page 9

and arrive at a profoundly moving state, one of the mind as well as the senses. Had the show been paced differently, the final cathartic reaction would have been lost.

The pacing seems to conspire with the play itself in the final scenes. *Mister Fugue* is a play that doesn't want to end. It could stop after the first death, or the second, but it does not, and risks getting itself in trouble. By continuing in ever-slowing steps, *Mister Fugue*'s message becomes more and more depressing, exuding, by the conclusion, an almost nihilistic attitude.

A difficult play to set, *Mister Fugue* is well placed in Siegmann and Rebecca Bier's almost minimalist design. Half-tires and a raised platform suggest the transport truck, a tree that hangs from the ceiling denotes the forest. A peculiarly ghoulish piece is a free-standing sculpture with faces eerily protruding from it. Bier was also technical designer; her lighting and sound cues are effective.

Mister Fugue's worst drawback is the extreme length of the one act. Two shorter ones may have been more effective. The play is an exhausting experience for actors and audience alike; both could have used a break. This is an attractive production, but *Mister Fugue*'s potential to fulfill is strongly dependent upon the audience's willingness to give as strongly as the play does itself. Individual audience members may enjoy the play, be moved by it, "get something from it," or be lifted. The degree depends, ultimately, upon the person.

Mister Fugue is, in my opinion, the best-written DUDS play of the 1987-88 season. Further, Siegmann's comprehension of the play and her translation from script to stage is first-rate. Add to that a well-balanced cast of excellent actors, and *Mister Fugue* may very well be the most rewarding production of the season.

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Sports

Late comeback falls short for Ranger nine

By Ken Harner
Assistant Sports Editor

A last inning comeback fell short for the baseball team as it dropped a 9-7 decision to Dominican College in the season's home opener on Wednesday.

The season opener, scheduled for Monday at Manhattanville, was postponed due to cold weather and will be made up later in the year.

Dominican took the early lead in the first inning by scoring two quick runs off Ranger pitcher Paul LaRosa. But Drew came back in its half of the first to get back one of those runs. Mike Alvarez walked and advanced to third courtesy of singles by Chris Holland and Jay Golub. Then, John Didyk's sacrifice fly knocked in Alvarez to make the score 2-1.

One problem that plagued Drew throughout the game, especially in the early innings, was leaving men on base. In the first two innings, the Rangers left a total of five men on base, eight for the game. In the second inning, Drew had the bases loaded with one out and failed to capitalize on the opportunity.

Dominican struck again in the third inning. The leadoff batter walked but was promptly picked off by LaRosa. But then Dominican quickly reeled off four runs to give them a 6-1 advantage.

The Rangers could have gotten out of the inning with giving up only a run, but one key play kept the Dominican rally alive. With a man on first and one out, the Dominican batter hit a weak grounder back to the mound. LaRosa fielded the ball and turned quickly toward second to start the double play. But his throw beat shortstop Mike Alvarez to the base and everyone was safe.

The Rangers wasted another golden opportunity in their half of the third. The inning started when leadoff batter Golub blasted a triple into the left-center field gap. But none of the next three Drew batters could score Golub and Dominican retained its 6-1 lead.

LaRosa settled down over the next three innings, only allowing one run in that span. Dominican did pick up a run in the fifth but some outstanding defensive play by Drew prevented them from doing any further damage. Dominican had a runner at second with one out and the batter hit a comebacker to LaRosa, who fired over to Alvarez at second, catching the runner off the base. Alvarez tossed over to Balaji Srinivasan at third and he tagged out the runner. Then, Srinivasan noticed that the Dominican runner at first had strayed from the base, so he threw over to Raffy Daghlian and the Rangers had the double play.

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton
Paul LaRosa suffered the opening-day loss.

Through the middle innings, the Drew hitting attack was virtually non-existent. But Dominican continued to score runs and added two more in the seventh inning to make the score 9-1. Dan Vazquez came in to relieve LaRosa and retired the last batter to defuse the Dominican rally.

Daghlian and Srinivasan led off the bottom of the inning with walks as it was evident that the Dominican pitcher was tiring. Daghlian scored on a wild pitch and Srinivasan crossed the plate on Alvarez's RBI single. Chris Holland followed with a walk and then Golub slugged a double to knock in Alvarez.

Didyk kept things going with a double of his own, scoring Holland with Drew's fifth run. Pat O'Byrne's grounder to short scored Golub and Didyk came home with Drew's seventh and final run on Marc Inger's RBI single.

With darkness setting in, the game was halted after the seventh inning. The comeback had fallen short.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we would have had a great opportunity to win if not for the darkness," said Assistant Coach Richard Cardinale.

Over the spring break, while not visiting major-league camps, the Rangers played five games. Their 2-3 record was misleading, according to Cardinale. Two of the three losses came to Florida teams well into the season; the third to Southern Connecticut, a nationally-ranked Division II school.

Drew lost two starters in Florida. Centerfielder Jeff Cleanthes separated a shoulder and will be out indefinitely. First baseman Greg Domin is out for two weeks with a contusion in his elbow.

"Even with two starters injured, the team pulled through and played a great game against a tough team," said Cardinale. "A lot of positive things came out of the game."

No break for riders

Bad break for Martin in fall

By Donna Rulli
Staff Writer

WHILE other teams went to warmer climates to practice their sports, the equestrian team had to stay in the vicinity in order to compete in two shows.

Every school that belongs to the same region as Drew is required to hold at least one meet every two years, and each school gets to decide the exact date of its show within that two-year period.

It was just bad luck that two of the four shows on the team's schedule this semester were held over spring break, because the Rangers could only manage to field a small team.

In the past, when Drew riders competed with their full team, they have placed very well. Currently, the Rangers are among the top eight colleges in their region.

But since many of the riders lived too far away and could not get back to Drew last week, many of the divisions in both shows were not covered, and thus the team could not place highly. However, the members who managed to commute during break rode well.

The show on March 13 was held on Long Island and was sponsored by NYU and Mercy College. Archie Cox, one of Drew's top riders, came away with a blue ribbon in Open Flat and placed fourth in Open Fences.

Chris Zmurek placed first in the Advanced Walk Trot. In the Intermediate Flat class senior co-captain Liane Gilmour received sixth place. Shannon McAnally and co-captain Toni Marie Martin rounded out the list of Drew riders.

The March 20 show, held at Thorobrook Farms, was sponsored by Marymount College. Cox again rode in Open Flat and Open Fences, placing second and fourth respectively. Debbie Drelich took sixth place in Maiden Fences, and Zmurek matched her finish in Advanced Walk Trot.

Also competing in her first appearance for Drew was Kari Little, who had a good ride. It was only her fifth time on a horse.

The day at Thorobrook was also marred by injury for the Rangers. Martin drew an unsound horse for her Fences class, and her ride resulted in a fall. She was diagnosed as having a hairline fracture in her pelvis, and probably will not be able to ride for the remainder of her last season.

Next week the Rangers travel to Marist College. Their season ends on April 17, when they host their own show at Briarwood Farms in Oldwick, NJ. It promises to be a pleasant finish to the 1988 season, as the team has a history of winning on its own turf.

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Sports

Milano named to conference all-star team

Drew News Service

SOPHOMORE John Milano has become Drew's first Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference (MASCAC) men's basketball all-star.

The honor for the Kings Park, NY, resident came in March 7 balloting for the MASCAC all-star team by the MASCAC men's coaches.

"When it came to crunch time," said Coach Vincent Masco, "John was the individual the team relied on most. During the past two years John has shown improvement in his overall team play. He has bettered himself defensively and has shown improvement in his overall court awareness."

Milano, a forward for the 8-17 Rangers, was selected for his outstanding performance over the course of the past season. In 16 MASCAC games, Milano tallied 404 points, a 25.3 point per game average, the highest of all MASCAC players this year.

"Not only is John one of the best outside scoring threats in Division III, he has the ability to post up and score with his back to the basket," Masco said. "Not only was he an asset as a scorer, but he was our second best rebounder."Milano grabbed 147 boards this season and averaged 5.9 rebounds a game.

File Photo
John Milano is Drew's first MASCAC all-star.

In addition Milano led the MASCAC from three-point range with 59 three-pointers made out of 114 attempted, a 51.7 percent performance. Over the course of the season Milano was selected as the MASCAC Northern Division Player of the Week and, on five different occasions, to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III South Honor Roll.

In a record-setting performance, he scored 605 points this season, while averaging 24.2 points per game. The previous record was held by Charles Lechner with 509 points in 1979-80. Milano also entered the Drew all-time scoring ranks with 942 career points, placing him ninth on the list.

Assistant Coach Dan Jones said, "I feel John gave us a more consistent year and began to work harder on all parts of his game. There were many times this year that we dug ourselves into a hole, and it was usually John who led the climb-out."

With 942 career points under his belt, Milano's next stop should be the Drew all-time scoring record of 1455 points. This record was established by Bill Dunn in 1986-87 and, with 942 points to date, Milano could score 2000 career points before he finishes his four years at Drew.

"If John continues to show improvement in all phases of his game, he has the potential to be one of the best players in the state," said Masco.

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W. New York • 64th St. & Bergenline Ave. • 854-2715
Woodbridge • Rt. 1 & Gill Lane • 636-1818

Rangers Roundup

Baseball

0-1 overall
3/21 at Manhattanville ppd
3/23 Dominican L7-9

March 23, 1988 (Wed.)

DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Srinivasan 3b	3	1	1	0
Alvarez ss	3	2	1	1
Holland dh	3	1	1	0
Golub rf	4	1	3	1
Didyk lf	3	1	1	2
O'Byrne 2b	4	0	0	1
Levine c	2	0	0	0
Diverio pr	0	0	0	0
Inger cf	3	0	1	1
Daghlian 1b	3	1	0	0
Totals	**28**	**7**	**8**	**6**

Dominican	**204**	**010**	**2--9**
Drew	**100**	**000**	**6--7**

E-None. LOB-Dominican 3, Drew 8. 2B-Golub, Didyk. 3B-Golub. SB-Srinivasan, Golub, Daghlian. SF-Didyk.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LaRosa L, 0-1	6.2	11	9	9	2	0
Vazquez	0.1	0	0	0	0	0

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Men's Tennis

3-3 overall **MAC 0-3**

3/09	at St. Peter's	W6-3
3/18	at JOHNS HOPKINS	L1-8
3/19	at GETTYSBURG	L2-7
3/20	at F & M	L2-6
3/21	Seton Hall	W7-0
3/24	Montclair State	W9-0

CAPS deriote MAC games

March 9, 1988 (Wed.)

Singles: Rush def. Americd, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 (7-2); Maulding def. Passalaqua, 6-2, 6-4; Miller def. Duprex, 6-3, 6-3; Zeman def. Caicedo, 6-0, 6-2.
Doubles: Rush and Maulding def. Americo and Adamson, 7-5, 6-3; Miller and Zeman def. Dobbins and Caicedo, 6-4, 6-1.

March 18, 1988 (Fri.)

Singles: Rush, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

March 19, 1988 (Sat.)

Singles: Meyer def. Goddard, 7-5, 6-3.
Doubles: Rush and Maulding def. Palmer and Ferneld, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

March 20, 1988 (Sun.)

Singles: Meyer def. Bolla, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).
Doubles: Miller and Zeman def. Kowoski and Brooks, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

March 21, 1988 (Mon.)

Singles: Rush def. Calanan, 6-1, 6-4; Maulding def. Eskin, 1-6, 6-0, 6-2; Meyer def. Funes, 6-0, 6-1; Miller def. DeFilipo, 6-4, 6-1; Blanchard def. Hawk, 6-2, 6-1; Zeman def. LaForgio, 6-4, 6-2.
Doubles: Rush and Maulding def. Calanan and DeFillipo, 6-0, 6-3.

March 24, 1988 (Thr.)

Singles: Rush, 6-0, 6-0; Maulding, 6-4, 6-4; Meyer, 6-0, 6-0; Miller, 6-0, 6-0.
Doubles: Blanchard and Zeman, 6-0, 6-1; Passantino and Thompson, 6-0, 6-0.

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Men's Lacrosse

1-0 overall
3/19 at Whittier W14-13

March 19, 1988 (Sat.)

Drew	**2**	**1**	**6**	**5**	**--14**
Whittier	**4**	**4**	**2**	**3**	**--13**

Scoring summary
First: 1, D-Agostinelli, 2:40. 2, D-Agostinelli (Ko), 6:17. 3, W, 6:27. 4, W, 9:47. 5, W, 11:31 (emo). 6, W, 11:47.
Second: 7, W, :38. 8, W, 1:17. 9, W, 1:35. 10, W, 5:00. 11, D-Franz (Diviney), 12:01 (emo).
Third: 12, D-Agostinelli (Ko), :18. 13, D-Diviney, :45. 14, W, 8:30 (emo). 15, D-Siegel, 8:57 (emo). 16, D-Agostinelli (Lyons), 10:24. 17, D-Agostinelli (Ko), 11:52. 18, W, 12:40. 19, D-Lyons, 13:28 (emo).
Fourth: 20, W, :46. 21, W, 5:57. 22, D-Mahr (Cooper), 7:49 (emo). 23, D-Agostinelli, 8:04. 24, W, 8:22. 25, D-Agostinelli, 9:09. 26, D-O'Connor, 10:04. 27, D-Diviney (Agostinelli), 14:00 (emo).

Shots: Drew 37, Whittier 23.
Saves: Drew-Lucas 10. Whittier-Farano 17.

Upcoming...

FRI 3/25	SAT 3/26	SUN 3/27	MON 3/28	TUE 3/29	WED 3/30	THR 3/31
	ML Colby 1:00pm B at Misericordia (DH) 1:00pm MT Trenton State 1:00pm	B Washington (DH) 1:00pm		WL Glassboro State 4:00pm	ML at Widener 3:30pm MT at Scranton 4:00pm	B Hartwick (DH) 1:00pm
FRI 4/1	**SAT 4/2**	**SUN 4/3**	**MON 4/4**	**TUE 4/5**	**WED 4/6**	**THR 4/7**
ML Stony Brook 3:30pm WT at Haverford 3:00pm	B Delaware Valley (DH) 1:00pm WL at Swarthmore 11:00am		B at Rutgers-Newark 3:00pm	MT at Muhlenberg 3:30pm WT at Widener 4:00pm WL at Rutgers 3:30pm	ML at Swarthmore 3:30pm B Stevens (DH) 1:00pm	B Muhlenberg 3:00pm MT King's (PA) 3:30pm WT at Scranton 3:00pm WL Muhlenberg 3:30pm

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Men's lax wins season opener in 27-goal thriller

By Mike Falk
Sports Editor

It took a record performance and an inspired second-half comeback against an undefeated team on a field 2500 miles from home, but the men's lacrosse team made Tom Leanos's debut as head coach a memorable one.

Andy Diviney's goal with one minute left gave Drew a 14-13 win over Whittier College of California Saturday. With the team running its "24" extra man offense, Diviney found himself open in the crease. Mark Agostinelli found him too, earning an assist on the game-winning goal.

The extra man offense had been working well all day for the Rangers—they scored five of their goals on 12 extra man opportunities. "Unless we're not patient," said Assistant Coach Jeff Brown, "we'll usually get something."

Acorn Photo/Peter Litton
Jim Lyons tries to out-maneuver a Bowdoin defender.

Agostinelli got something—a place in the Drew record book—by scoring seven goals to tie a record set by Peter Leone in 1982 against FDU-Teaneck. The sophomore, who was second on the team with 21 goals last year, was most efficient, putting in seven of his eight shots.

After Diviney's go-ahead goal, Whittier gained a man advantage in the last 40 seconds and mounted an attack. In a hectic finish, the Poets got some good shots, but goalie John Lucas made clutch saves.

With 11 seconds left, Leanos called timeout to set up the defense. Andy Thatcher forced the final Whittier shot to sail wide, preserving the victory.

For a long time, a Drew victory seemed unlikely. Whittier was 9-0 going into the game and had not scored less than 15 goals in any game. With a host of Canadian box lacrosse players on the squad, Whittier's stick-handling skills were superior.

But Drew, coming off victories in scrimmages against the University of San Diego and Pepperdine, jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Agostinelli 6:17 into the game. Whittier came back to score the next eight goals, and took an 8-3 lead into the locker room.

Drew started quickly in the second half, scoring two quick goals. "That got us in the right frame of mind," said Leanos. "We started thinking, 'Yeah, we can score on these guys.'"

Score they did, recording six of the first seven goals of the half to draw within one. Leanos described a key moment early in the fourth period when Thatcher "rocked" Whittier's top scorer. "That was a big emotional lift for us, and a big let-down for them," said Brown.

Still, the Rangers could not quite even the score. "It got so frustrating," said Leanos. "Every time we got within one, they would effortlessly score again and go back up by two."

Finally, Dennis O'Connor scored with 4:56 left to tie the game and set the stage for Diviney's last-minute heroics.

Crucial to the second-half comeback was Mike Sauter's improved work on face-offs. "They were exploiting us on face-offs in the first half," said Leanos. "Mike really started bearing down."

Leanos also attributed the win to a "strategic boo-boo" by Whittier. Playing in 85 degree weather, the Poets did not rotate their midfielders as much as Drew. As the second half progressed, Whittier's middies became fatigued.

The exciting victory was not without its bad points. Attackman Harry Ko, who had three assists, suffered a bruised quadracep and will be out at least 10 days. Agostinelli sat out Tuesday's scrimmage against Bowdoin with a bruised lower back, but is expected to play tomorrow against Colby.

According to Leanos, Whittier was "as strong as anybody we'll see all year. This team has real potential," he concluded. "There's no one big star—It's a team of unselfish players. This is the most depth we've had since I've been here."

Fall honor roll

Athletic Director Dick Szlasa began the Student-Athlete Honor Roll program in the fall of 1986 to honor those varsity athletes who complete semesters with a 3.4 grade point average or higher.

During the fall of 1987, 52 student-athletes achieved this honor while playing a varsity sport. Five accomplished the feat while playing two sports.

Therese Alban
Carolyn Braun
Amy Connelly
Stephanie Cook
Kathy Cottingham
Ingrid Deklau
Cathy Devlin
John Didyk
Greg Domin
Debbie Drelich
Jen Gabel
Cindy Gantnier
Jodi Geiser
Sarah Glover
Andy Grzenda
Linda Hagenburger
Christine Hellwinkel
Chris Holland
Karen Hotchkin
Suzanne Jackson
Jeff Keeler
Manjit Kingra
Paul Klein
Brian Krick
Brian Levine
Kari Little
Natalie Louis
Geordy Mahr
Arthur Malkin
Sherry McBride
Chip Miller
Phil Morin
Carolyn Morse
Michele Nezi
Joe Novak
Pat O'Byrne
Rob O'Connor
Lisa Oleska
Lisa Parent
Mackey Pendergrast
Donna Rulli
Donna Sassaman
Rich Schmidt
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Monika Walters
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NCAA tourney: leave well enough alone

By Nick DiGiovanni
Staff Writer

THERE is absolutely nothing in sports quite like the NCAA basketball tournament. Out of 290 Division I teams, 64 are invited to the tourney. That's four times more than even the NHL's annual spring folly, where 16 teams get in. Some colleges, like North Carolina, Georgetown, St. John's, and Indiana are virtual mainstays in the tournament. But others are not.

The NCAA rules say that after a conference has been in existence for three years, its conference winner gains automatic entry into the tournament. This not only applies to the big conferences like the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Big East, but to the little ones, too, like the East Coast Conference, the Big Sky Conference, and the Association of Mid-Continent Universities. Even the Ivy League champion gets a bid.

The past couple of years, however there has been growing support to scrap the automatic entry rule, and just invite what is in theory the best 64 teams in the country. Despite TV commentator Dick Vitale's support of the change, it would be a crying shame if it actually happened.

Let's look at this year's tournament, for example. If you ask anybody on the entire North Carolina State team where Murray State is, I will guarantee you nobody would know without looking in a Barron's College Guide. (It's in Kentucky.) Well, not only did Murray State beat North Carolina State, but it almost beat Kansas as well.

And ask any of your friends if they can name Richmond's starting five. Guess what Richmond has done so far? Right, they've beaten both Indiana (last year's champs) and Georgia Tech. Were it not for the automatic conference bids, neither one of these teams would have made the tournament.

I will admit, however, that maybe a team that did not get in the tournament such as Ohio State might be a better team on paper than Richmond. But would there be half as much excitement and interest in Ohio State if they beat Indiana and Georgia Tech as there is in Richmond?

That's the beauty of the tourney. Any one of those 64 teams can potentially win it all. And some almost do. You might remember that the University of Pennsylvania made the Final Four in 1980 after most people said they had no business being in the tournament.

Let's face it. American fans in general like to root for the underdog (look at the "Rocky" movies), and the NCAA tournament sure provides enough of them.

There are those who will take the opposite viewpoint and say that there is no way a team like Cornell deserves to get in. And they might have a point, if you look at Arizona's 40-point beating of the Big Red. But Seton Hall, which happens to be a very good team, lost to that same Arizona team by 29 points, which disproves that theory.

Then there is the monetary aspect of the tournament. Any team who makes the tourney, win or lose, gets $230,000. For a small school, that money represents a huge increase in the athletic budget. If a team makes it into the second round, they get over $400,000. And it goes up from there to over $1,000,000 for reaching the Final Four.

Finally, one has to wonder what will happen to the rules in other sports and other divisions. Presently in most sports, even in Division III, a conference winner gains automatic entry in the NCAAs. What would happen if the rule were then changed in Division III, for instance? A team such as Drew could win its conference and still be at the mercy of a group of about a half a dozen coaches, most of whom have probably never heard of Drew. Granted the money isn't there for making Division III NCAAs, but the pride is.

If the NCAA is there for the "little guy" as well as the "big guy" as it claims to be, it would be wise not to make any changes. What's the matter with having David and Goliath matchups? One of the biggest reasons for the success of the tourney is these "Davids" filling up Cinderella's glass slipper. And despite what most TV commentators want, the NCAA should just leave well enough alone.

Spring trip tough lesson for men's tennis team

By Steve Belanger
Staff Writer

WHEN one of the men's tennis team's cars broke down on the way back to Drew, it was like adding insult to injury. After all, the team had been in sunny, warm Florida only three days before, and here it was stuck in cold Pennsylvania.

The team had headed to Florida the Thursday before spring break started. The Rangers began a week of scrimmaging the next day at the Vitas Gerulitas Tennis Center against a number of opponents. The results weren't all that encouraging on paper, as the team lost all of its matches, the closest one being a 6-3 loss to Wheaton.

Coach Vern Mummert was not surprised by the results. He had purposely set up a tough schedule to prepare the team for its matches later in the spring.

The level of competition was intense. Kenyon College, ranked 18th nationally among Division III schools, managed to defeat Drew 9-0 even without its starters at third and sixth singles.

Mummert added, "We played the top junior college in the country. Against their numbers 7-12 men we lost 9-0." That is easily better competition than the Rangers will have to face within the MAC.

Will Blanchard summed it up as a learning experience. "We played a lot of good teams," he remarked. "The whole point was to raise our level of play from last year." He said he feels that the team accomplished that.

Blanchard openly stated that the team will be lucky if it breaks .500 this season, "but we're definitely going in the right direction," which includes a successful defense of the team's MAC Northern championship.

"We'll have to wait until the end of the season to see how the strategy worked," concluded Mummert.

One week ago the team started playing for the record against Johns Hopkins. Against a team with four graduating seniors, only Mark Rush was able to eke out a win in his singles match. That loss, combined with a 6-3 win against St. Peter's in the week before spring break, left the Rangers' record an even 1-1.

Gettysburg was the next opponent. Again the Rangers had a rough time of it, losing 7-2. Dave Meyer won 7-5, 6-3 at third singles, while Rush and Mike Maulding came back after a poor first set to earn a 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory at first doubles.

The story was the same against Franklin and Marshall on Sunday. Even without its top singles player, a freshman who is still playing for the squash team, F & M beat the Rangers handily, 7-1. Meyer was the lone bright spot, winning a dramatic third-set tiebreaker.

In these last three matches, the Rangers not only had to worry about playing strong opponents; they also had to struggle with what Mummert termed "cold shock." The snow flurries and 30-degree weather were in sharp contrast to Florida, and a little more than the team was ready to handle.

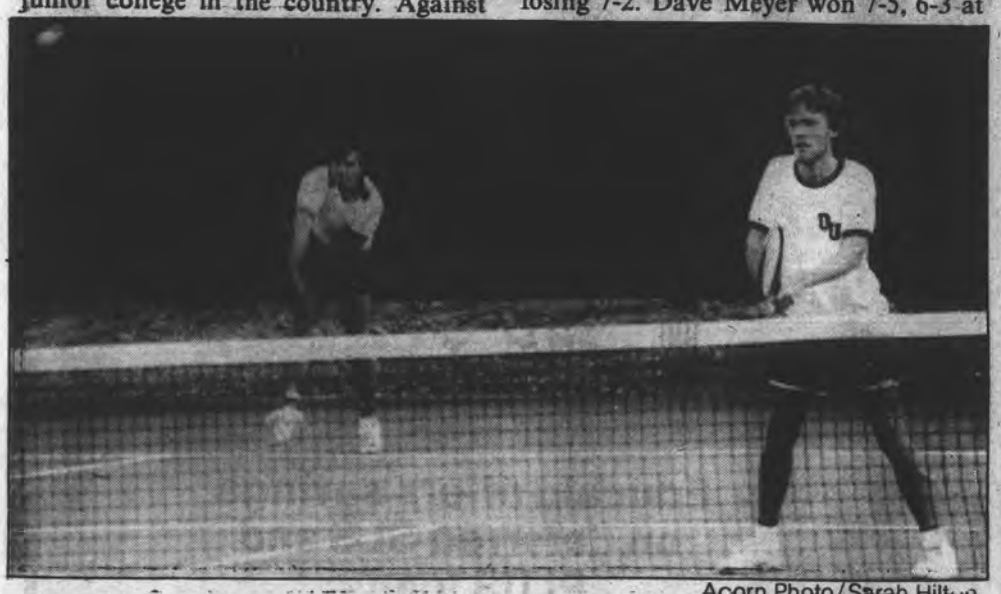
By the end of spring break, the team was ready to get back home and start winning. In its first home match on the new tennis courts, the Rangers whipped Seton Hall, 7-0. Each of the singles players won in straight sets with the exception of Maulding, who dropped the first set before winning the next two.

The only doubles match was won by the first doubles combination of Rush and Maulding. The other two doubles matches were camcelled because of the extreme cold.

In yesterday's home match. Montclair State was obviously overmatched and undermanned, playing only four men. Goose eggs showed up all over the statistics book as the Rangers lost a *total* of only nine games in the six matches.

Mummert had the luxury of giving all eight members of the team a chance to get some playing time. The victory evened the season record at 3-3.

Tomorrow the Rangers take on tough Trenton State. The match starts at 1:00 at home.



Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Doubles partners Stefan Passantino (left) and Jim Thompson in action against Montclair State.

Women's team young

By Mike Falk
Sports Editor

IF youth is indeed the flower of life, then the women's tennis team should blossom into a winner this year.

Only two seniors and two juniors return from last year's squad, which rose to a 6-5 record and contended for the MAC playoffs. Four of the top six players either graduated or transferred, opening up numerous spots for freshmen.

Nevertheless, senior Jodi Geiser said she felt that the team is deeper this year and would continue its winning ways.

"We have a lot of inexperience at singles," she said. "That's the only thing that could hold us back. But we have the skill to make up for the lack of experience."

Heading the strong freshman contingent is Elizabeth Spanier, who will play first singles. Playing second through sixth, respectively, are Geiser; Kristi Thurston, Susanna Vuorinen, Laurel Lotuff, and Lori Shilkret, all returning players.

Geiser and Thurston will team up to play first doubles. Second doubles will be the freshman combo of Kim Kozloski and Sarah McQuillan. Senior Sas Bulanhagui and junior Jackie Pestana round out the doubles lineup.

"That's what we're going with for now," said first-year Coach Betsy Vail. "Some of the freshmen will probably move into singles spots as the season moves on."

Vail is as much a freshman as many of the players. Since she only came here in the fall, she has never seen the team play. There was no fall season, and recent bad weather has prevented the team from holding outdoor practices.

Vail will get a good look at the team this weekend at an eight-team tournament at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

"Hopefully, after the tournament, I'll have a better idea of how we're going to do," said Vail.

The Lady Rangers have their first regular-season match April 1 at Haverford.

Weather: Breezy and warm tonight, showers late. Rain likely on Saturday, high 60-65. Clouds Sunday. Celebrate National Orgasm Week

Origins of Drew Baseball
Next Issue

Hardin Move Examined
Next Issue